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Memoranda of Cruise of Sheldon Jackson to Kamtschatka & Alaska

"And Behold
I Am With Thee
and
Will Keep Thee
in
All Places Wither Thou Goest
and
Will Bring Thee Again
Into This Land"
Genesis 28: 15

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Officers. U.S. Revenue Cutter "Bear"

1st Lieut David H Jarvis Captain
Executive Officer

2d Lieut James G. Ballinger Navigator
Aaron L Gamble

3rd Lieut Henry Ulke Jr
Herbert W. Spear. Chief Engineer
Theodore F. Lewton Asst " "
S. J. Call. M.D. Surgeon

Officers U.S. Revenue Cutter "Thetis"

1st Lieut Albert Buhner Comdg
Staley N Landrey Exc Officer
Claude S. Cochran
Harry G. Hamlet
John I Bryan Eng in Charg
Hawley M.D Surgeon

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Washington to Chicago	843
Chicago to St. Paul	421
St. Paul to Council Bluffs	379
Council Bluffs to San Francisco	2002
San Francisco to Seattle	938
Tacoma + Rel^{2} 82 Everett + Rel 66	148
Seattle to Unalaska	1955
Unalaska to Petropaulovsky (Siberia)	1200
Petropaulovsky to Port Clarence	1100
Return to Washington	20.902

Annual Tour of Inspection to Alaska 1899

April 25th Tuesday

Left Washington on the 7,50 Am train Bal & Potomac & Northern Central R.Rs for Harrisburg. Where by appointment I met Mrs Bailey, Mrs George Norcross, and Mrs Wallace in a Committee Meeting of the Pennsylvania Woman's Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. The special object of the Conference was to gain their Consent to the Woman's Bd of Home Missions turning over the Collegiate Institute & its property to the Trustees of the Sheldon Jackson College Salt Lake to be used by them as the Preparitory Dept of the College. The approval of the Presbyterian Women of Penn^a is sought as they raised the money for the erection of

of the buildings and the support of the teachers. After prayer for divine guidance and a full discussion of the question Unanimous Consent was given to the proposed transfer.

After lunching with the Committee at Mrs Chas Bailey's I took the Penn. Limited for Chicago at 3 P.M. Met C. P. Bowers of Pt Barrow on the train

April 26th Wednesday

Reached Chicago at 9 A.M. Had Conferences with Mr P. B. Weare re Alaska matters & lunched with Miss Keeling Parsha an Alaska girl & Mrs Crane who has charge of her. Also had a Conference with Dr Ray concerning Agl. College matters. Also called at Office of the Interior & invited Dr Gray to go North with me - Left Chicago for St Paul on the 6.30 P.M. train Chicago & N. Western

Secured a special rate from Chicago, Mpls & St Paul, R.R. Omaha to San Francisco for $34.

April 27th Thursday

Reached St Paul 8.30 am. Raining. After breakfast called at Northern Pacific R.R. & secured trip pass from Portland to Seattle & ½ fare for the year.

Called at Northwestern Investment Co. and with Mr Cochran visited various properties that we are interested in. Lunched at Mr Thomas Cochrans. Left St Paul at 7.45 PM. Ch. St Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha R.R. for Omaha.

April 28th Friday.

Train was late reaching Omaha, but the Overland Limited on the Union Pacific stood waiting & pulled out as soon as I was on board about 9 am. Weather was hot & oppressive until towards night when it became cooler. No one on board that I knew.

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April 29th Saturday

Woke up about 5 am at Rawlings & found it snowing. Reached Ogden about 2.30, being 3/4 of an hour late took train to Salt-Lake reaching there about 4 P.M. Rev Dr McKee was at the depot to meet me. Went directly to the Collegiate Institute, where I was a guest In the evening had an informal meeting of the Trustees of the College, at which prospects and plans were canvassed Especially the appointment of Rev Thomas Gordon D.D. as Special financial Agent.

April 30. Sabbath.

Attended the 1st Pres Ch. Heard a good sermon Took dinner after Sab School with Judge McMillan. In the Evening called on Ex Senator & Mrs

The day was very pleasant.

May 1st Monday

Upon awakening found that it was snowing. By request conducted the opening religious exercises of the Collegiate Institute and made an address. After which Dr McNiece & myself had a Conference with Mr Gill & Dr Peyton Concerning College matters. From the Conference attended the weekly Ministers Meeting & heard an interesting report from Dr Cliff of his visit east in connection with the seating of Congressman elect Roberts.

From thence went to the depot of the Rio Grande & Western & took the 12.30 PM Train for Ogden. The Snow Storm had interrupted the Street Car travel so that I had to hire a hack to the depot At Ogden took Southern Pacific 1.10 PM for San Francisco

1899

May 2nd Tuesday

Had a pleasant ride across the Sierra Nevada Mts. Reached San Francisco at 8.45 P.M. Went to Palace Hotel. Recd a call from Lieut A Buhner, who is in Command of the Cutter Thetis.

May 3rd Wednesday.

After calling at L. Foster & Co & procuring my mail went with Capt Buhner to inspect the Thetis. &. Found her still far from being ready for sea On Monday last in getting up Steam found that the boiler tubes leaked badly Removing the worst ones, they were found so badly rusted, that Engineer Doyle, had come to the Conclusion that the Steamer should have a new set- Witte Mr Doyle waited on Capt Cooper who is in Charge of Cutter repairs &

Reworked the Condition of the boiler tubes. After Conference it was decided that he should telegraph the Department asking permission to put in a new set of tubes & for me to telegraph the Dept that the Thetis would not be ready for Sea in time to enable me to visit Kamtschatka and asking that the Cutter Bear, which was all ready for Sea might be sent instead of the Thetis. Both requests were granted. Lunched with the Officer's Mess on the Bear. Through Mr Foster found a Stenographer & typewriter to help with the Correspondence that I had brought with me from the Office

Called at the Office of Jas B Roberts & agreed to speak at Westminister Church on Sabbath Evening.

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May 4th Thursday

Had Conferences with J.S. Kimball & Co. Mr Whiting. Capt Cogan & Sons & Co with reference to purchase of reindeer & transportation of freight to the reindeer & Mission stations on shores of Bering Sea Also with Mr Blum of Rotte Blum & Co concerning the purchase of reindeer by Russian Traders. J.S. Kimball & Co 22 Market St Captain B. Cogan 44 East St John Wightman Jr 309 California St Rotte. Blum & Co Market St- Dictated letters to Type Writer from 9.45 am to Noon. Besides receiving various Callers. In the evening took dinner with Captain and Mrs Healy at Hotel St Nicholas Cor Market & Hayes Sts.

May 5th Friday

Cutter Bear Sailed from S. Francisco at 4 P. M.
Dictated letters from 7.45 am to ten o'clock
called on Hobbs. Wall & Co with Reg. and to
bill for Services of Steamer Del Norte. Also on Liebes
Co with Regard to purchase of Reindeer
Also various Conferences with others
Had as usual a very busy day.
Spent the Evening with Capt Thos Coulson
& Rev Cutter service at the Hotel Pleasanton.

May 6th Saturday

Dictated letters from 7.45 to 10. am. Ordered
supplies of Foster for Reindeer Stations.
Arranged with Capt Logan for fright
on the Bark Alaska at $10 per ton de-
livered on shore. Arranged with
Liebes & Co for fright to Point Barrow
Arranged with J.S. Kimball & Co to take
all female reindeer delivered in good
Condition on the Alaska side at $25
per head.

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May 7th Sunday

Attended Church at Calvary Presbyterian And heard an Armenian relate his Experiences with the Turks in a graphic way.

In the afternoon called on Mrs H. Gillette, 1169 West St. Oakland and Rev Thomas Fraser D.D. 916 Myrtle St Oakland

In the Evening gave a Missionary address on Alaska at Westminster Pres Ch. San Francisco. After Church Called with Mr & Mrs Roberts on a party of Pres Missionaries at the Occidental arrived on Saturday from Corea.

May 8th Monday.

Very busy closing up Matters at S.F. Saw Messrs Cogan. Kimball. Blum Kelly. Siem Roberts & others.

Took Capt McHealy to lunch at Occident (at)

Left San Francisco at 7.30 P.M for Portland

May 9th Tuesday

Had a quiet & restful day in the train Learning that Whitelaw Reid and family were in D. O. Mills' Special Car at the rear of the train I sent in my Card, & had a pleasant Call. Afterwards was invited in to lunch with them. Made the acquaintance of Rev Dr Foster Professor of Theology Congregational Seminary Berkley. Cal.

May 10th Wednesday

Reached Portland at A.M. Miss Elizabeth J. Norcross was at the depot to meet me. After breakfast transacted Government business at 1st Nat. Bank Then went to the Portland Academy where by request I conducted prayers & made an address on Alaska. Left on Northern Pacific R.R. 11 am. Mr & Mrs H. H. Gamble met me at depot Tacoma. Reached Seattle at 6.20 P.M. Went to Occidental Hotel

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May 11th Thursday

Found a large package of letters & several telegrams waiting my arrival. Also found that Revs. Hall Young, Rev Koontz Mrs a and Paul Kendall of Sitka were in town. After answering telegrams, called on Messrs Gay & Claypool Dist Attorneys with reg and to the Suit or Claim of E Townsley against the U.S. Also called at Seattle Hardware Co. & Fisheher Bros & made additional purchases of reindeer barter goods.
U.S. Revenue Bear arrived from San Francisco at 1.35 P.M. Captain Francis Tuttle Commd Captain Tuttle Called upon me at the hotel but I was out & did not see him

May 12th Friday

In the interests of the Alaska Geographical Society I made an address

at noon at the State University before the faculty & students on Alaska & the introduction of Reindeer.

Secured Miss Lizzie Mick, Commercial Cedar number 60 Room 6, Juneau Bank Building for stenographer & type Writter. Missing a translation into English of a letter of recommendation written by the Russian Ambassador Washington to the Governor of the Amoor Province Liberia I went from one to another to whom I was recommended until finally I found the Russo-Greek priest Rev V. V. Alexanderoff, who willingly translated the letter for me. I had two pleasant calls upon him and found him more tolerant of the views of others than the majority of the priests of that Church that I have met.

called upon Capt Tuttle of the U.S.S Bear & found that orders had been received to wait for important despatches from Washington This meant another week's delay.

About 9 P.M. went to the depot & met Dr Wm C. Gray, Editor of the Interior, who had come over the Northern Pacific R.R to join me & take the trip to Kamtschatka.

May 13th Saturday

At 10. am made the opening address before the Semi Annual Meeting of the Male teachers of Washington. Subject School teaching in Alaska & the Introduction Management & Care of reindeer as one of the departments of manual training in the public schools of Arctic Alaska At 2 P.M took dinner with Teachers

At Grand-Rainier Hotel.
Dr Gray & myself met the Elders of the 1st Ch at Rev Mr Hutchinson's to dinner
May 14 – Sunday
Attended the 1st M.E. Ch in the morning. At 3 P.M. addressed a mass meeting at the 1st Presbyterian Church. ~~And at~~ on Missions & reindeer in Alaska - and at 7.30 P.M. addressed the Congregations of Rev Mr Majors on Missions in Alaska - Dr Gray went to the 1st Pres Ch in the Am & Mr Major's Ch in the Evening. Rev S. Hall Young ~~Her~~ made 2 Missionary addresses on Alaska
May 15th Monday Tuesday
Went over to Tacoma & made an address on Alaska & Reindeer before the Board of Trade & Citizens. Mrs Alice Palmer Henderson ~~read~~ read a selection from her book on "Rainbow's-End. Alaska"

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May 17. Wednesday

Spent the night with Rev Gambell - Left on the 9.30 train for Seattle, reaching there at 11 AM. In the evening attended the Woman's Missionary Meeting of the 1st Pres Ch. Addresses were made by Rev Mr Jones of Juneau, Rev Mr Koontz enroute to Yukon valley, Mr Elder in the Dawson Pres Ch. Yukon valley & Myself. It was a meeting of great interest.

May 18th Thursday

Anniversary of My birth & Marriage The day was raw cold & rainy Received despatches from Washington with regard to the Reindeer work this summer. Dictated a number of letters. Wrote home - Felt lonesome & blue during the Evening -

May 19th Friday

Captain Tuttle received his despatches that he was waiting for & at the same time received word that his wife was dangerously ill. He immediately telegraphed to the Department to be relieved, which was done. He was transferred to the Command of a small Cutter in San Francisco Harbor which will enable him to live at home at Oakland. This means the delay of another week, while a Captain is being sent out from the Atlantic Coast.

Appeared as a witness in the Fournier Case before U.S. Com'r

Took dinner with family

He is writting a novel located in Schoharie & Montgomery Counties New York where I was born & brought up. The scene is laid in the early Indian wars of that section.

May 20th Saturday

Took the 4:30 P.M. train to Everett, where I am to supply Pres Ch over Sabbath Was met at depot by Mr S. A. M. Kennedy one of the Elders of the Church, & by him was placed at the Royal Hotel During the Evening received a call from Myron M. Cole, who was formerly Connected with the 1st Pres Ch of Salt Lake City

May 21st Sunday

Gave Mission addresses on Alaska both morning & Evening to full houses Met persons who had known me at Red Oak, Iowa + Sheldon, Rochester Minnesota, Denver Col & Salt Lake Utah. Took dinner with Mr Cole & family & Supper with Miss Ule & niece. Miss Ule being an intimate friend of my daughter.

May 22nd Monday

Took the steamer back to Seattle reaching there about 11. A.M.

Upon arriving at the hotel found Mr John P. Hartman (618 Burke Building) with Rev Mr Hutchison waiting to take Dr Gray & Mysey to lunch at the Club. Had a good meal & pleasant time. Called upon Mr Graves, Pres of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

May 23rd Tuesday

Was busy with various matters connected with the Summer's work. — Called on Mrs Nichols & family in the Evening; Also on Dr Hutchison & family. Called on Capt Herring and Captain & Mrs Kilgore of the Revenue Cutters. Purchase some Clothing for reindeer Station Pt Barrow

May 24th Wednesday

Sent Mail & Supplies aboard the Cutter Bear. In the afternoon in response to an invitation made an address before the Chamber of Commerce on Seattle's relations to the trade of Alaska. Received a hearty rising vote of thanks. Lieut David H Jarvis who is to relieve Captain Tuttle of the Command of the Bear arrived from Washington this Evening

May 25th Thursday

At 8 A M called on Captain Jarvis at the Grand-Rainier Hotel, but early as it was he had already left the Hotel for the Ship. During the day the Command of the Cutter was transferred from Captain Tuttle to Lieut Jarvis In the afternoon Dr Wm C. Gray & myself

went aboard with our baggage.
During all the time I was in Seattle
I had to do daily with some phase of
Mr Townsley's suit-against the Govt
for more money claims he earned in the
Summer of 1898 in transporting Reindeer
Towards the last Mr Marvin & others who
had claims against Mr Townsley in
the matter insisted on a compromise
Mr Townsley's claim was for nearly
$9.983 The Government owed
him $781.12 After going aboard the
Ship Mr Marvin came aboard &
urged me to see the District-Attorney
on the matter. I went ashore with
him & finally agree to recommend
to the Government to allow Mr Townsley
& others interested $250 on payment in
full of all claims. Took Dist Att Mr Delaymore
& Mr Gardiner his Clerk to dinner to a restaurant

May 26. Friday

The Cutter Bear raised anchor & steamed away from Seattle at 6.45 am. Anchored at Port Townsend ~~about~~ at 4.15 P.M. After dinner took Dr Grow ashore & had a stroll through the City. Empty stores were ~~were~~ testified to the greatness of the Collapse from boom times.

May 27th Saturday

A gale raging outside, the Captain delayed starting until afternoon At 2.20 P.M. got underway for Unalaska. After rounding the Point the wind & tide was so strong against us that we made very little headway At. 3.50 Received an official letter from Steamer Excelsior ~~from the~~ of the Collector of Customs at Kadiak from an incoming (Steamer Excelsior) vessel

ing which Captain Jarvis returned to Port Townsend 4.30 P.M. & mailed it to Captain of the Str U.S.R.C. Grant & to whose province it pertained. At 4.55 P.M. we were again under way to the Sea

May 28th Sunday

When we awoke we were out to Sea Dr Gray, Mysey & many of the Officers & Men were Sea Sick It was a dolorous sunday. At lunch I was the only one of the three able to be at the table both the Captain & Dr Gray declining

Noon Lat D.R. 48°40' N Long 126° 05' W Temp 52 The Sea rough.

May 29 Monday

Noon ~~D.R.~~ Obs. Lat 49° 20' 57" N. Long D.R. 130° 24' W Temp 47° 175 Miles. Overcast & Cloudy.

May 30. Tuesday

Noon Obs Lat 50° 07' 06" N. Long 135° 03' 30" W

Temp 47°. Dist 185 miles. Light Showers

May 31st Wednesday

noon Obs Lat 50° 58' 42" N. Long 139° 43' W.
Temp 48°. Dist 183 miles Partly Cloudy
Smooth Sea. . During May vessel
made 2071.7 Miles. 185 under Steam
& 2145 under Sail

June 1st Thursday

Noon Obs Lat 51° 39' N Long (~~G.~~R) 144° 39 W
Temp 44° Dist 190 miles. Slightly overcast
Smooth Sea. In the Evening Rain

June 2. Friday

noon Obs Lat 52° 15' N. Long 148° 59' W.
Temp 44°. Dist 164 miles Cloudy. Fresh
breeze. Choppy Sea -

June 3rd Saturday

Noon Obs Lat 52°. 46' 27' N. Long 153° 07' W
Temp 42° Dist 154 Miles. Clear day
with Smooth Sea - Dr Gray greatly enjoyed
watching the waves.

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June 4th Sunday

noon Obs Lat- 53° 15' N Long 158° 30' W
Temp- 42 Dist- 195 Miles. Clear Sunny day
with Smooth sea. Dr Gray on sick Constantly

June 5th Monday

Noon Obs Lat- 53° 52' N. Long 165°. 37' W.
Temp 43. Bright Sunny day with a Smooth
sea. At 3. 15 am Mt Shishaldin was Sighted
Clear Cut & beautiful against the horizon
Covered with a White mantle of Snow from
peak to base- 8953 ft- At Slight thin Cloud of Steam
was floating lazily from the Crater distant
about- 90 Miles At 6.50 Pogrumnoi Volcano 5875? Peak
came in Sight. During all the forenoon
Skirted the Southern Shores of Tigalda
and Avatanak & Akutan Island Standing
for Unalga Pass. Akutan Volcano
Stood out Clear & Cold, Covered with
an unusual amount of Snow -

The Crater was not at the highest point, but upon the eastern shoulder of the Mountain & was plainly marked by the large black Spot on the snow Covered Mountain, made by the snow being melted away from the rocks that form the rim of the Crater.

On the west shoulder of the volcano a large pile of perpendicular rocks forming a small Mountain of themselves Covered sides & top with snow & ice glistening in the Sun, seemed like a gigantic fairy ice palace. This appearance was still further heightened by some bare rocks at the base giving the appearance of a large Arched-doorway At the Mouth of the pass for a short time the tide rips made a rough sea causing Turning to the northward we passed Egg Id. so called the vessel to roll badly. At 3, 15 we for the abundance of Eggs & the wild fowl found there with the village of Biorka in the distance.

were passing the south end of Unalga Island. Off in the distance to the South West was the little Aleute Village of Biorka. At 3.30 we were opposite Point Erskine, at 4 o'clock Kateakda Kaletcha ~~we were~~ was abeam & soon after Priest's rock was passed, we entered Unalaska Bay and at 5.15 P.M. made fast the Wharf at Udakhta. After dinner accompanied the launch over to Unalaska, called at the A.C.Co's House also at the Methodist Mission

See bottom of page 26.

June 6th Tuesday

After breakfast went over to Unalaska & spent the day. Took lunch with Mr Gray at 1 o. Clock. following a good bath In the afternoon inspected the public School. Took dinner a Methodist Mission Called upon Mr Reinken.

June 7. Wednesday

Immediately after breakfast I went to Unalaska & spent the day. Inspected the new School building nearing Completion. Called upon Mr King & Associates Miners waiting an opportunity to reach Golovin Bay Mines. Took lunch at the Methodist Mission. Called on family of Collector of Customs. Returned to the ship for dinner.

June 8th Thursday

Went over to Unalaska Eight o'clock after breakfast, & inspected the accounts of Mr James to Blaine, who is building the School house. Returned to and took lunch with Mr Stanley Brown of the N.A.C.Co. Dr Wm C Gray had decided to go no farther North, but wait for the Mail Steamer & Return

last by way of Unga, Kadiak, Sitka & South East Alaska. Accordingly he left the Ship & took up quarters on shore with the N.A.C Co. It was a raw cold day with heavy mist occassionaly changing to a drizzling rain. At 4.10 P.M the Ship cast off from the Wharf & after taking on board the Steam launch & boats, headed for Asia. Dr Gray remained on the Wharf until we were beyond hailing distance. At 6.05 P.M. we passed Cape Cheerful & were again at sea.

June 9th Friday.

Noon D.R. Lat 54° 03' N. Long 170° 08. 30" W
Lewis 45° Overcast & Cloudy Smoothe Sea
At 2.30 AM passed Bogoslov volcanoes
13 Miles distant

June 10th Saturday

Noon D.R. Lat 53° 45' 15" N. Long 174° 36' 15" W. Temp 40° Dist 157 Miles Overcast & Cloudy

June 11th Sunday

Noon D.R. 53° 35' 27" N. Long 177° 52' W Temp 39° Dist 117 Miles. Overcast & Cloudy

June 13th Tuesday

Noon Lat 53° 24' N. Long 178° 10' East Temp 40° Dist 141 Miles. Cloudy & Misty During the Morning Crossed the 180° of Longitude & owing to the Change from West to East longitude dropped a day Making but six days instead of Seven in our present week.

June 14th Wednesday

Noon Lat 53° 15' N Long 173° 49' 45" E. Temp 40° Dist 157 Miles. Moderate Sea Cloudy

June 15 Thursday

Noon D.R. Lat 53° 11' 48" N Long 168° 28' East

Temp 40° Dist 194 miles. Overcast & misty. Spells of drizzling rain Very rough sea - Vessel rolled so last night - that not even the officers could sleep.

June 16. Friday

Noon Lat 52° 50' N. Long ~~159°~~ 163° 53' ~~44' 40"~~ E. Temp 42° Dist 167 5/7. Cloudy & at times foggy.

June 17th Saturday

noon Lat 52° 46' 45" N. Long 15-9° 14' 40" E Temp 42° Dist 17 7/7 miles. Overcast & Cloudy. Smooth sea At 12.30 noon raised land Soon after ~~made out~~ picked up the light-house At 2.35. P.M. "Bros" steam And at 4.10 P.M Came to Anchor off the village Cemetery

See Page 33.

At 10.14 am made Attou Island. At 12.12 (noon) distant about 23 miles At 4 P.M. made out Cape Wrangle. A high Mountain range seemed to traverse the Island from S.E. to N.W. Covered with snow down to the water For long distances along the Coast the shore was precipitous

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Shortly afterwards Mr A. Jacovleff Book Keeper of Russian Seal Company came on board. He is a Russian, naturalized as an American Citizen and now engaged in business in Siberia He however looks forward to making his home in California, where he spent a number of years. He talks good American as well as Russian & will prove serviceable as an interpreter during our stay in this port. Before leaving the ship we were invited to call upon him whenever we had need.

After dinner accompanied Capt Jarvis ashore to Call upon the Ispravnik. who represents the Authority of the Russian Government over the lower part of the peninsula and is Magistrate. Governor & Chief

Of police for this whole section—
Gov. P. Oshurkoff is a large well formed
man with a face that represents force
Upon reaching the Governor's house
we found him out. Leaving our cards
we called upon the Lieut. Governor.
He also was out. We then went—
to the ~~for~~ Russian Seal Skin Co's Store & returned to the
ship. ~~Go~~ From Page 31.

From Page 31

In the Morning we had passed
South of Cape Tshipunski Although we
did not see it for the fog & were rapidly
approaching the Mouth of Avatcha
harbor. An Anxious lookout was
kept for the land At length at 12.30
noon ~~one~~ the Officer of the deck was
sure he saw a bold headland through
the fog. A half hour later there was

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June 18th — Sunday

After breakfast went ashore to attend the Russo-Greek Church, Morning Service being at nine O'Clock - There were perhaps an hundred present. The singing & Chanting were good. Father P. Doriskoi the Senior priest, Although but 65 years of age had the appearance of being from 75 to 80 - For many years he has made 3000 miles a year with dog teams travelling around his extensive diocese The hardships of such travel in this Semi Arctic Region has broken him down. During the Service the Communion was administered to some babes in their mother's arms. There were no seats in the Church & all remained standing.

during a service that lasted two hours. After service we returned to the Ship and soon after Governor Oshurkoff came with Mr Jacovleff as interpreter to call upon us. Then were accompanied by Mr G. Chupiatoff Agent of the ~~Fur Co~~ Russian Seal-Skin Co

After lunch the Captain and myself went ashore to avail ourselves of the advantages of a private bath that had been offered us by the Company After the bath by invitation we lunched with Mr Jacovleff. Then returned to the Ship

June 19th Monday

After breakfast the Captain and myself went ashore sight-seeing, also to secure what information we could with reference to procuring reindeer.

Interviews were had with the Governor Employees of the Fur Co, and private Citizens, but the man who could give us the fullest & most Reliable information was Captain Philip H. Powers Gen'l Manager of the Fur Co. Captain Powers is a ~~Connecticut~~ Yankee from New London Conn who came out here 35 years ago as a Whaler & has made his home in this Section ever since. A few years ago he went into the service of the Fur Co and step by step has become their Gen'l Manager. He now spends his winters in Japan, but was expected in a couple of day to arrive at this port.

The principle objects of interest in the place are a Cenotaph

Sent out from Russia & erected to the Memory of Bering, who fitted out his expedition & sailed from here to discover Alaska & Explore Bering Sea. His remains are buried on Bering Island one of the Commander group. His Cenotaph is in the Yard of the Russian Church. Nearby is a Monument to Clerc. On a ridge seperating the inner from the outer harbor is a Monument in Memory of the Arctic Explorer La Perouse who was last seen on earth at this place. He sailed from this harbor over an hundred years ago & disappeared with Crew & Ships. His Monument Consists of a large rough boulder set upon a pedestal into this boulder has been deeply

the Name "La Perouse 1787"
& Real Anchor & Anchor Chain have
been draped across the face of the
Stone and Anchor Chain encircles
the base of the pedestal.

The remaining objects of interest
are the remains of the earth works
& batteries which were destroyed
by the Allied fleets of England & France
in 1854 & 55. In 1854 the
fortifications were Shelled & Engaged
Silenced by the Allied fleet. Marines
& Sailors were then landed from the
Ships & attempts made to Capture
the place. As the attacking party
were advancing through the woods
their Officers were nearly all Killed
by Sharp Shooters & the troops thrown
into Confusion were Slaughtered

& a portion of them driven over a precipice & dashed to pieces. The English & French lost 170 in Killed & Wounded. Hoisting Anchors the fleets sailed away. Returning however in 1855, they found the village abandoned by order of the Czar. They then destroyed the fortifications, & burned the Government buildings. The fortifications have never been rebuilt. A few troops are kept that act as a local police. On a Sand Spit in the harbor the Russian Government has erected a Monument in honor of the Victory of 1854. See page 55 And in the outskirt of the village a well kept plat of ground & three Crosses (one English 1 French & 1 Russian mark the Spot

where the men of the three nations were buried. Upon the anniversary of the battle religious services are held at the graves. The grounds are kept in better order than any of the yards of the citizens

The Spring has just opened, the reds of the birch & Cottonwoods are swelling and in sheltered places the leaves are partly out.

To day I saw ~~two~~ specimens of the famous Yakost pony. A Hardy animal that will hunt his own food even in a semi Arctic Siberian winter On this Peninsula are said to be large bands of wild horses, that are said to have started from strayed domestic stock. They would be a good

ward to introduce into Alaska
The Siberian Cattle are also an
undersized breed. but very hardy

June 20. Tuesday

Last night about 11 O'Clock the
Japanese Steamer Setsuyo Maru
in the employ of the Russian Fur Co
arrived from the Northern Coast, where
it had been locating Japanese & Corean
fishermen for the season. The out-
put of the fisheries finds a market
in Japan. As the Steamer sails
from here for Japan, an opportunity
is afforded of sending out a Mail

After breakfast went aboard the
Setsuyo Maru with Capt Jarvis & Called
on Capt Powers Jr Master. With the
exception of the Captain all the Crew &
Officers are Japanese & Coreans.

June 21. Wednesday

A rainy day. During the morning called on Father Dorskoi the old Russian priest. Although but 63 years of age he is very feeble. His wife also looks feeble. His diocese at one time covered all Kamtchatka peninsula & North to the Anadyr River. A visit to his Churches involved a trip of 3000 miles in a Siberian winter with dog & reindeer teams. These excessive hardships broke him down & since 1888 he has been an invalid. He still however has charge of the services of the Church. A son of his was a few years ago Russian priest at Sitka Alaska.

At 11 Am H. I. M. S. V. Yakut of the Russian Navy arrived from the

Commander Islands + dropped anchor. Captain Jarvis made an official Call. In the Evening Capt Jarvis + Dr Beale Called on the Wardroom officers of the Yakut + Came near being kept all night. By a Combination of Circumstances the Steam launch was kept out until 4 am next Morning. The Call was attended with heavy drinking on the part of the Russian Officers

June 22 Thursday

The forepart of the day Cloudy. Thereafter part Clear bringing out the Snow Covered Volcanoes + Mountain Range, that surrounds Avatcha Bay as an Amphitheatre, in clear relief around the horizon. It was the first good view of the Whole horizon that I had had. The Scene was one of Marvelous beauty + grandeur

The ward room officers invited the captain & officers of the "Yakut" to dinner at 5.30. After which the Offrs of the Bear returned with their guests to the Yakut to spend the evening.

At 7.15 PM. the steamer Kotick of the Russian Seal Co from Japan, for which we had been waiting passed in & dropped Anchor Capt Jarvis called on Capt Powers, Manager of the Company, Who came on the Kotick & arranged for a business interview immediately after breakfast to-morrow.

June 23. Friday

Capt Jarvis had breakfast at 7.30 & soon after 8 am we were on board the Kotick & had a satisfactory interview with Mr Philip H. Powers. (Gen Manager of the Seal Co, who has been in this

Regain 35 years. Originally from New London Conn) with reference to the purchase of reindeer in large numbers He had no doubt they could be purchased in any number we wished, driven over to a good bay on the Bering Sea side of Kamtchatka & shipped to Alaska. It was arranged that on his present trip he should ascertain cost &c & write Mr Blum Agent of the Company at San Francisco

After finishing our business with Mr Powers, we went ashore for a final settlement of bills. & a farewell Call on the Ispravnik. The Governor gave Capt Jarvis a letter to the Starosta at Karaginsk instructing him to give us all possible aid in procuring Reindeer on Karaginski Island.

The Starosta is the local Magistrate & highest Russian Official in the small settlements At 11. Am by invitation Capt Jarvis & myself took breakfast with Commander Alexander Novakovsky R.I.N. of the Russian Cruiser. Her is Comfortably fixed, with an Office & dining room, a large bed room with iron bedstead, lounge &c Also a large bath & toilet-room. The breakfast passed off very pleasantly. There were from 8 to 12 Kinds of Liquors offered but no one was compelled to take them that did not wish to do so.

Returning to the Bear we had a Call from Dr M.D. who is the Government-Physician for a large region of Country. He is employing his Spare time in writing a history of Kamt-

Kamchatka & its people. I returned
ashore with him for a couple of Charts
that he kindly offered the Captain; Also
bade adieu to Mr Mrs A. Yacovleff.
During the forenoon the Bear steamed
into the Bay various courses to ascertain
the Compass deviation. At 3.45 PM
the Anchor was again hoisted & after
steaming various courses testing one of
the Compasses at 6.30 PM. we stood
down the bay & out to sea - The Sky
was clear & the Mountains & Volcanoes
stood out in clear relief against the Sky.
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~~Thursday 24th~~ Continued from Page 33.
No doubt about it. ~~Grand~~ Bold Bold
rocky Cliffs loomed up all around
us. but ~~When~~ the great Mountain
Range that encloses the bay as some
~~huge~~ gigantic Amphitheatre, was

was concealed behind the curtain
of fog. Afterwards when on the 23d
we steamed out of the bay under a
Gondie is ~~sky~~ sky, with ~~range upon~~
~~range of Snow Covered Mountains in~~
~~sight & the whole crowned~~
with great precipices of rock walling
in the waters of the sea. and great
Columns of rock rising out of the Sea
& standing like eternal sentinels ~~to~~
guarding the Coast, with range upon
range of Snow Covered Mountains
encircling Avatcha Bay, ~~we stood~~
~~as one entranced by the Scene~~ -
Crowned with the White volcanic Cones of
Wilinchiniski 9257 feet high, Kozelska
~~Avatcha~~ 5333 Avatcha 9081 feet & Koziansk 11406 feet we
stood as one entranced by the scene.
Some day the wonderful scenery

of the Kamtschatka Coast will attract thousands of tourists. Soon after the Coast was located the light-house (showing a light from April to October) located on top of Dalni Point 449 feet above the sea was made out. A long white building with its broadside to the sea for the Keeper's residence & a tall white Column some distance in front of it sheltered the light. The two buildings were so arranged that from the sea they represented a great white Cross. Later the "Brothers" three great sentinel rocks inside of the heads came into view and as at 2.55 we passed them, their tops were alive with sea gulls & sea parrots laying their eggs & nesting.

, Sweeping up the bay and rounding Pinnacle Point. The small village of Petropaulowski, with its red & green & brown roofs was seen nesting at the ~~the~~ foot of the encircling Mountains that stood around it. ~~The mouth~~ Entrance of Seniavai Bay and Point, Rakovya Point & Bay were successively passed and rounding to at 4.10 P.M. we came at Anchor off the village Cemetery. The Ship ~~He~~ could have entered the inner Harbor & anchored at the side of the village but did not. (Capt Englis in Hydrographic Chart of Avalcha Bay Capt Beechy. No (1041) (1040.) Price 18 pence See Educational Report of 1889-90 Pa 1267

Seven Mt brooks come tumbling down the Mt side running through the village and supply of pure water furnishing in Summer at least an abund-

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June 24. Saturday

Noon Observation Lat- 53° 16' 43" N and Long 160° 49' E. Temperature 46° Distance travelled since preceding Noon 126 5/10 miles. Last night there was a total eclipse of the moon At 2.45 Am the moon emerged from the earth's shadow Clear & Pleasant weather. At 6 Am passed Cape Shipunski 18 miles distant. See Page 54 Avatcha (9081) Koriauski (11.406) Jonjanski (9218) Volcanoes were all visable During the afternoon Mt Kronotzki (10.608) ~~became visable~~ was prominent.

June 25. Sunday

Noon Observation Latitude 55° 26' N Long 163° 07' 30' E Temperature 45° Distance 152 miles At 4 am Cape Kronotzki was abeam 12 miles distant Feulle Bay & Smooth sea. At 11 Am sighted Cape

Kamt-schat-Ka. During the day passed to the West-ward of the Commander Islands. These islands belong to Russia & are the resort of the fur seal. They are 70 Miles distant from Kamt-schatka and 180 miles from the Island of Attou the nearest of the American possessions.
They form a connecting link between the volcanoes of the Aleutian islands & those of Kamtschatka. Bering the largest of the group is 50 Miles long & ~~at~~ 16 to 17 Miles wide at the north end which is the broadest point. A Chain of Mts 2200 feet high extend the length of the island. Bering the discoverer (~~1741~~) died & was buried on the East side of the island about 3/4 of a mile, West-North West of Cape

Khitroff. Copper Island the Com-
panion island to Bering in the group
is 30 Miles long + 5 Miles broad in the
widest part. At the time of Bering's
discovery in 1841 there were no inhab-
itants on the islands. Aleutes were
placed upon the islands in 1826
by the Russian American Fur Co
for the purpose of procuring Seal Skins
Reindeer were introduced in 1882
+ have multiplied so that there are
from 600 to 1000, the increase furnishing
the inhabitants with fresh meat.
The Yellow raspberry + Whortle berries
are found in great abundance. Hares
abound + in their season ducks +
geese - Present population of the
two islands about 600. The Killing
of the fur Seal is done by the Govern-
ment

and the skins turned over to the
Agents of the Russian Seal Skin Co
of St. Petersburg.

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This Cape is a rocky Cliff 200 feet
high & extends inland along a Suc-
cession of mountain peaks to Tur-
nanova volcano which is a regular
Cone 10,608 feet high & can be seen
120 miles. This region is a favorite resort of Mountain Sheep

June 26. Monday

Noon Obs Lat 57° 45 N Long 163° 39' E
Temp 46 Dist 140 miles.
At 2 am Cape Kamschatka was abeam
This Cape is a bold headland 1500 feet
high. & at its sea base terminates in
a pile of rocks 40 feet high which has
the appearance of a Castle with turrets
We are now opposite the mouth of the

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This obelisk 25' high is built of Stone painted black & surmounted with a gilt Morning Star & Cross. On the Eastern Side is the inscription in Russian. Its

In Memory of the fallen
at the
Repulse of the attack of the Anglo-French fleet
30th & 24th of August 1854

On the reverse Side:-

Erected in 1881

Kamschatka river, the largest Stream on the peninsula (See Encyclopedia on the river) On the South Side of the river & visable many Miles at Sea ~~do~~ is a remarkable group of volcanoes - Klutchefskaya, 16,988. Uskovska 12,508 Kojevska 15,400 Tolbatchinska 11,700, Mt Gordon & Mt Herbert Stewart about 8000 each - Klutchefskaya is more or less active all the time

throwing out ashes 2 or 3 times a year. Sometimes covering the earth for ~~200~~ 100 miles around ~~Catania~~ as in 1879 When ashes fell 3 inches deep. ~~Ashes from 2 to 3 inches deep~~

From the year 172- to 31 it was in Constant irruption. Beginning with Sept 25. 1737 it burned with such fierceness for one week that that the rocks appeared red-hot- 1762 + 67 other outbursts are recorded in 1829 Adolphe Erman a German Scientist found the burning lava pouring out a continuous Stream. Marchesa pa 126 1854 + again in ~~In~~ July 1883 it was again in active eruption the pillar of flame in calm weather being visable for 250 miles. On a quiet day it is reported that Smoke + Steam would ascend forming a perpendicular Column 15000 feet high.

~~The Kamchatka River forms~~
the boundary line between the settle-
ments of the ~~Kamchatdales~~ on the
~~South & the Koriacks on the North~~.
An Agricultural Colony of ~~Russians~~
from the valley of the Lena River were
settled at Melcova on the Kamchat-
Ka river as early as 1743.
Among the Church bells in the little
belfry is one with the date of 1761.
At noon Cape Oserni (9 miles distant) was abeam
& the southern end of Karaginski Island
was sighted. The coast line between
Cape Kamchatka & Oserni was found to
be from 4 to ~~1~~ ½ miles north of Charted
position. See Page 66 At 11.35 PM we came to an-
chor off the mouth of the Karaga Harbor
It being too dark to attempt to enter
the harbor. Karaga Bay is 9 miles
long & from 4 to 8 miles wide.

June 27 Tuesday

Temperature 56°. The morning was foggy. Two parties were sent out in small boats to make soundings to find the best way into the harbor. After lunch the steam launch was put into the water. Lieut Berthoff, Asst Eng Leeton. Dr Call & myself with a row boat, ~~went~~ in tow at 1.45 P.M. started ashore to communicate with the natives & get the Starosta or head man of the village to go with us to Karaginski island after reindeer. Within a Mile of the shore at the upper end of the harbor the steam launch got aground & could go no farther. We then transferred ourselves to the Cutter & started for the mouth of the river. The village bought bring 2 or 3 miles

up the river. As we were passing a small fishing village the natives raised a flag & signaled us to come ashore which we did, although the water became so shallow that those that had on hip-rubber boots were compelled to get out & help pull the boat over the shallow places - To our gratification we found the man we were looking for at this village ~~Arange~~ The village consisted of several earth huts for the people & 8 or ten store houses raised on poles beyond the reach of the dogs These store houses had conical roofs thatched with wild grass or Call secured some photos and later in the afternoon secured for the Alaska Soc of Natural History at Sitka a good specimen of one of these

notched logs that serve as a ladder
Arranging with the head man &
a friend who wished to go along, in
half an hour we were off returning
to the launch, when the sailor in
charge misunderstanding the orders
given him & not seeing us steamed
off to the ship. Having a head wind
& strong head tide against us, we
soon went ashore on the sand spit-
& camped until the steam launch
should return in search of us.

A good fire of drift-wood was soon
burning. Water boiled for tea & coffee
bacon fried to a crisp, Sunday Cans
opened & with good appetites we sat
down in the sand to enjoy our lunch
After lunch, those that had guns
strolled off after wild ducks.

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About 9 P.M. we saw through the fog the smoke of the steam launch + at- 10 O'Clock were again aboard the Ship. Having had an enjoyable afternoon

June 28th Wednesday
distance 24½ Pleasant day

Temp 51° The fog lifting some, at 7.10 the Anchor was raised + we steamed away for Karaginski Island, reaching there at- 11.35 am and anchoring Lozhnuj Kh Vyestei Bay

While at Petropaulovski, the trader of the Russian Seal skin Co stationed at Karaga arrived + informed us that on the Island was a herd of 3000 Rein deer. That some 12 years ago the ice between the island + main land became so firm that a band of reindeer had been driven across to the island + that these had increased until now there were 3000

& that the Koniak runners, being cut off from all markets would make haste to let us have all we could carry in return for the supplies with which we could furnish them. At Karaga, the Starosta (Russian Official) whom we had brought with us to the Island, placed the number of reindeer at 2000 head. That there might be no unnecessary delays, the trade goods were brought on deck, the litters for carrying the robbed deer & sling for hoisting them on shipboard were made, & the pens cleared out for their reception on deck. An Officer was sent ashore to procure the head man of the island & bring him on board. At 4.15 PM the boat returned with the leading deer

Lieut Uhle & Dr Call 12.30 PM

owner. He was furnished with Crackers & a hot cup of tea in the Pilot-house & the Captain proceeded to Negotiate for the deer, When to our extreme disappointment we found that the people had no Reindeer to Spare That while it was true that a year ago they had from 2 to 3000, yet during last winter an epidemic had broken out among the deer, & now there were but a few over a hundred left. All our expectations were in a moment dashed to the earth. He was willing to let us have five, but as it would require three days time to go to the herd & drive them to the sea, we could not afford to wait for so few. The people seemed very poor. The population of the Island numbers

27. The Island is about 60 miles long & traversed by a snow covered range of Mountains 2000 feet high. Foxes, bears. & Ptarmagin are found upon the Island. Reindeer moss abounds everywhere

June 29. Thursday

Lat- 58° 58' N long 163° 20' E
Temp- 50° Dist- 27 miles At 5.15 am

We got under way for Karaga to return the Starosta Ivan & his friend Anchorage was reached at 9.35 am The Steam launch with Steam already up was lowered into the sea and Lieut- Berthol & Gambell, Dr Hall ~~Myself~~ the 2 Koniaks, 4 Sailors & Myself started with the Steam launch & boat in tow for the Shore at- 9,55 . Within two miles of the village the water shoaled until

the Steam Launch could go no farther.
Dr Teale. Ivan & Myself got into the dingy
with the understanding that when we re-
ached shore, ~~Had~~ we would send the dingy
back for Lieut Berholf & Gamble. When
we ~~sea~~ were about a mile distant from
the village the dinge went aground.
Dr Teale having hip rubber boots & Ivan
waded ashore. While the two sailors &
Myself sat two hours in the boat until
the tide had turned & with considerable lifting
& pushing the boat was once more got afloat.
We then returned to the Steam Launch.
Putting the other native ashore on the Sand
Spit, we returned to the Ship arriving
at 3.40 P.M. At 3.55 P.M we were
underway down the bay & out to sea

June 30th Friday

Temp 55° Distance 121 Miles At 9.45 Am

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At 6.30 P.M. we were abeast of Cape Nagikinski, which is the boundary line between the Koriaks of the north & the Kamchadales of the south.

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we came to Anchor abreast of Vivinski Village on the west side of Baroness Korfs bay. No natives putting off there for the ship at 10.10 am the Anchor was hoisted & we were again underway At 3.25 P M we Anchored ~~in~~ behind a sand spit which forms General Skobeleff harbor in the north east corner of the gulf. At 7. P.M. Lieut Berthelf. Dr Cale & myself went ashore to Communicate with the natives We visited the village of at the mouth of Kultuznaya on our way over Dr Cale shot several Eider ducks river. Learning that a prominent deer man with 2000 reindeer was

a day's journey inland, we hired a runner to go & notify him that a ship was in the harbor & that the Captain wished to buy reindeer. The villagers were drying fish long racks of which were drying At 10 P.M. we returned to the ship

Summary for June. Miles travelled 2921.4/10 under steam 1198 5/10 + under steam & sail 1722 9/10. Coal used 164-715/1000 tons

July 1st

Skobeleff harbor Temp 61° Warm Summer day. At 10.50 am Lieut Berthelf, Eng 3 year, Dr Call & myself went ashore at the village of & hire the natives to gather grass or moss for the reindeer while enroute. Had lunch on the beach & returned to the ship at 4.20 P.M. After dinner Dr Call & Lieut Berthelf went ashore at & communicate with

the natives. They found that the Runner sent ~~on~~ last night for some cause, had only gone part-way to the deer man & then returned. Another runner was secured & started off. Lieut Wilke went hunting & returned with some ducks

July 2nd Sunday.

Beautiful day. Temp. 43° Spent the day quietly reading. As usual on Sunday distributed reading matter among the Crew. both Sailors. firemen & Cooks -

July 3rd Monday

Two deer men came off this morning & news was received that there was a Russian trader at village on Sibir harbor across the bay. After breakfast Lieut Berthoff. Dr Call & myself went

in the steam launch to after
the trader. He was found & brought off
to the ship as interpreter Dr Call could
talk Russian with the trader & he in
turn could talk Koriak with the natives
While on shore Dr Call took a number of
photos. In the village were two large
tents covered with reindeer skins &
a large sod house used as a store.
Which was without windows, all the
light being received through the open
door. The contents of the store were
a few boxes of trade goods, & large piles
of furs. Bear, fox, squirrel, wolverine
& ~~Rac~~ Ermine, Swan & reindeer skins.

Upon returning to the ship it was
learned that the Runner started off
on Saturday night to notify the deer
Man, While Everette had met a

met a bear which had killed his dog & so frightened him, that he had turned & fled - Immediately two other men were secured & started off. A Conference was held in the pilot house between the Captain myself & the two deer men - They took over samples of our barter goods & discussed the matter somewhat with Peter the trader. It was a new problem to them. They had frequently slaughtered deer & sold them for food but had never been asked to sell their deer alive to be carried off they knew not where. They finally concluded not to come to any decision, until the arrival of the 3rd Deer man & they had had an opportunity of coming to an understanding Among themselves so.

so that they could act as a unit-
In the meantime a number of sacks
were sent ashore to be filled with food
for the reindeer while enroute.
After dinner Peter the Russian & the
deer men were taken ashore at
to wait until the arrival of the
3rd Man-

July 4th Tuesday.

Rained all day. No natives on
board. It was the most quiet day we
have had on the trip. At noon a Salute
of 21 ~~doo~~ guns were fired in honor of the day.
Commenced work on the manuscript
of my book on Missions in Alaska
In the evening launch was sent over
to to learn if the 3d deer man had
arrived - No tidings yet. . Temp 56°

Temp 58° July 5th Wednesday
Launch was sent ashore to 6.30 Am Returned
with no news from the deer men.
Wrote all day. Launch sent in the 6.15 Pm
Evening again to No tidings
The Captain has concluded to Launch-
wait longer. One of the deer men
has agreed to let us have some Reindeer
without waiting on the others. His herd
is a few miles down the bay & we go
there early to-morrow morning

July 6th Thursday
Temperature 54°
We have Anchor at 6 Am & got under
way. Crossed over to Sibir on the
North West side of the bay. Peter the
Interpreter & three Koriak deer men
~~have~~ were brought on board. At
7.40 Am we were again under way
for the Reindeer herd, which was

on the east side of the bay about
miles distant, which place was
reached at 11.35 Am. The interpre-
ter and deer men were at once landed
At 1. PM. I went in myself & remained
on shore until work was stopped in
the Evening. 53 Reindeer were re-
ceived on board during the afternoon
After which up to 11.30 PM the Koniaks
were being paid off for their deer.

July 7th Friday

Temp 56° At 6.30 am Lieut Berthoff &
the men went ashore for deer. Received
on board 47 reindeer. At 11.30 PM the
Deer men came aboard for pay.
At 3. PM the Steam launch & Cutter
were sent ashore for more deer and
Moss and at 5.45 returned with
deer. the interpreter & three

Koriaks, who wished to return with the ship to Libir At 6.35 under way. At 10.10 PM came to anchor at Libir. The three Chukchi men that came with us were paid off in barter goods for their reindeer. which took until ~~Midnight~~ 1.30 AM

Barter for Reindeer

La-lui-rem

1 Reindeer @ $ 3.44. $ 3.44

44 Winchester Rifle.			10 28
Reloading Tools 1.46	100 Cartredges 2.00		3 46
1 Box Primers .28	10 Cakes Tea 2.10		2 38
2 Steel Traps .54	50 yds Calico 3.00		3 54
1 Thimble .03	1 paper needles .13	1 Saw .43	.59
1 Knife .31	10 lb Lead .65	2 Sacks Flour 1.60	2.56
1 Pail .40	2½ lbs Powder .87		1.27

Wah-yah-rin

1 Reindeer $ 4.22

Copper Kettle 3.25	2 Traps .54	1 Saw	4 22

Ah-you

5 Reindeer @ $4.85

45-70 Winchester Rifle	16 20
Reloading tools 1.76 100 Cartridges 3.05	5.84
Box Primers .28 50 yds Calico 3.00	3 28
1 Paper Needles	13

Mung-Kuk

3 Reindeer @ $4.72

44 Winchester Rifle 10.28 Primers .28	10.56
Reloading tools 1.46 100 Cartridges 2.00 2 lb Lead .13	3 59

In-nuk-Kah-nuk

3 Reindeer @ 3.59.

Copper Kettle 3.25 2 Steel Traps .54 10 Cakes Tea 2.10	5 89
10 lb Sugar .45 5 lbs Flour 4.00 Knife .31 Needles .12	4 88

Cop-Tai-Katt

14 Reindeer @ $2.52 1/3

15 lbs Flour .812 10 Cakes Tea 2.10 Saw .43	14 53
20 lb Sugar. 6 Traps 3 Copper Kettles	12 27
50 yds Duck 4.25 3 lbs Bread 3.48 2 Pails .80	8 53

New-tah

45-70 Winchester Rifle. Reloading Tools. 100 Cartredges. Box Primers 21.32

44 Winchester Rifle. Reloading Tools 100 Cartredges + Box Primers 14 02

2 Copper Kettles 6.50 4 traps 1.08 Saw 43 8 01

3 Axes 1.95 5 Knives 1.55 1½ ℔ Powder 53 4 03

10 ℔ Lead 65 4 Granite Cups. 32 1 Doz Combs 75 1 72

2 paper Needles 25 Scissors 50 21 ℔s Tea 7.00 7 75

20 ℔s Flour 14. 102 yds Duck 8.67 30 Cakes Tea 6.30 30 97

50 ℔s Sugar 2.25 4 Bxs Bread 4.64 1 Bx Tobacco 5.25 12 17

Lemi-mah

44 Winchester Rifle. Tools Primers Cart. 14 02

50 yds Calico 3.00 50 yds Duck 4.25 Copper Tea Pot 3.25 10 50

10 Steel traps. 2.70 10 ℔s Flour. 8. 5 Bxs Bread 5.80 16 50

20 ℔s Sugar. 90 10 Cakes Tea. 2.10 4 ℔s Lead 26 Axe 65 3 91

2 lap Needles. 25 Teaspoons 6 Thimbles 3 2 Pails 80 1 04

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Ten-noy-ah

1½ Reindeer @ $2.64 $3.96

50 yds Duck 4.25 . Copper Kettle 3.25 . 2 Caps .54 8 04

10 Lbs Flour 8. 2 Bgs Bread 2.32 10 Cakes Tea 2.10 12 42

5 Lbs tea 1.75 16 Lbs Sugar .72 . By Tobacco 5.28 . Saw .43 Axe .65 8 83

2 Knives .62 3 Pails 1.20 2 Cups .16 Scissors .50 Needles .25 2 73

Ah-lat-i-cah

2½ Reindeer @ $3.39½ $8.48½

2 - 45-70 Winchester Rifles, Reloading tools. 200 Cartredges + 2 Bxs Primers 42.64

102½ yds Duck 8.71 9 Pails 3.60 15 Lbs Flour 12.00 24.13

4 Bgs Bread 4.64 10 Lb Sugar .45 10 Lbs Sugar .65 4 Lb Powder 1.40 7 14

20 Lb Lead 1.30 . By Tobacco 5.28 . Saw .43 2 Spoons .12 Needles .25 7 38

[illegible] Ah-lat-i-cah [illegible]

Write Wilson we dealt.

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116 Reindeer @ 3.21+ [illegible]

Paid Peter, the Russian Interpreter

44 Winchester Rifle Reloading tools. 100 Cart $14.58
reedges + 3 Boxes Primers

July 8th Saturday

At 7.40 A.M. Lieut Berthoff with the steam launch towing Cutters & men left for across the bay to procure moss. At 8 am a boat was sent in to after Peter the Interpreter. Peter & Ah-kat-i-cah came aboard & at 9.35 am the ship got under way for Sitka to anchor at 10.30 am.

During the day the leading deer-man in this region & the one for whom we waited in vain all the week arrived & remained on ship board until we were about to go to sea in the evening. He had a little boy with him about 10 or 12 years old.

At 8. P.M. Lieut Berthoff & men returned to the ship, having to

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Secured 296 bags of moss
At- 8.40 PM. hove anchor & returned
cross the bay to St . Peter, Alaska,
and attendants were
sent- ashore ~~and~~ at- 9.20 PM. and
at- 10.15 PM. we started for the sea
and Alaska

July 9th- Sunday

R.C. Lat- 59° 47' 30" N Long 171° 44 East Temp
49° Overcast & foggy & Misty .H 4.43
Cape Govensky abeam

July 10th Monday

Obs noon Lat- 60° 62' N Long 171° 44' East-
Temp- 49° Overcast & foggy

July 10th Tuesday

D.R. Lat- 61°32' 20" N. Long 177°49'30" E Temp- 44° Dist 196 miles Over Coast-, Cloudy & Misty. Six Jaws died from Seasickness & were thrown overboard. In the Evening sighted land (Cape Navarin)

The Cape is formed by a range of Mountains extending Seaward & ending in a peak 1690 feet- from the Eastern flank of which the rock descends almost perpendicularly into the sea. It is surrounded by a group of peaks ranging from from 1200 to 2300 feet- high.

July 11th Tuesday

Having Crossed the 180° degree of Longitude Changed from Eastern to Western time making a day. Obs Lat- 62° 58' N Long 176° 46' W. Temp 40° Dist 176 miles Cloudy in the Morning Clear & pleasant in the afternoon 1 grown deer died & was thrown overboard. At 8 PM land was sighted on the Asiatic Coast & at 10.30 PM St- Lawrence Island was sighted

July 12. Wednesday

Lat + Long Indian Point - Liberia

Temp 43°

At 7.05 am dropped Anchor at Indian Point. A large number of natives came board the ships. Among them being Ko-harri - Who has a herd of reindeer He promised Lieut Jarvis to let him have some for the Government. Both Ko-harri & grown son were under the influence of liquor. At 11.30 am hoisted anchor & steamed over to Gambell St Lawrence Id. where we dropped anchor at 5.20 pm Lieut Berthoff & myself at once went on shore, the Lieut taking a number of empty sacks with him for moss for the reindeer. After parceling out the sacks among the natives, we proceeded with Mr Doty & Abrahamsen, who had met us

at the landing, to the Mission house. As Messrs Doty & Abrahamsen's time had expired they immediately commenced preparations for departure. The house was fastened up & their baggage sent to the landing. In the mean time word had been sent to Lieut Jarvis that some of the natives had secured Whiskey from the Whalers & one had attempted the life of the Missionary. In response to which an officer & some sailors were sent ashore to arrest Captain Jack (Sab-lah), the guilty one & take him to the ship in irons which was done.

Mr Doty reported that from the latter part of April to the early part of June there ~~had been~~ was an epidemic of influenza which affected every person in the Community During the

prevalence of the Epidemic there were 7 deaths in a population of about 300. 5 of these deaths occured within 48 hours & 4 of them were killed by their relatives & friends at their own request. One of these a blind man had his friends arrange a rifle so that he could discharge it with his foot & thus shoot himself Another man after certain heathen ceremonies was shot by his sister in law A man & woman were strangled by hanging. All these persons were sick & asked to be killed. It is their belief that when sick & about to die that if they, or their friends for them, take their lives, that they will thereby escape the devil & go direct ~~to~~ to God. Therefore this killing is regarded as a favor. After a person is thus killed, those relatives &

& those that assist, make great lamentation over the deceased. It is very rarely that a man is strangled at St Lawrence Id. He is either expected to take his own life with knife or rifle, or have his friends do it for him.

In the above cases, Mr Doty was informed of what was about to take place but his protests & expostulations were of no avail. The influenza extended also along the Siberian Coast. It was reported that at Indian Point 6 adults & 18 or 20 Children died. and that among the reindeer men inland from the Point there had been 60 deaths Probably many of these were assisted deaths, Captains S.J. Cottle & B.J. Tilton of the Whaling fleet report that on the Diomede Islands a woman was hung

& a man stabbed by their friends —

The Whaling Vessels Jeanette, Grampus, Fr. Crasher, Bowhead Belvedere, Fearless, Alexander, Wm Bayliss Called at ~~St~~ Gambell. The Balena Bonanza & Narwhal passed without Stopping. The Albin with freight & the Letter Thetis had also called.

Charles E. Buckler, (38 yrs old) Captain of the Wm Bayliss, who had been drinking hard accidentally shot himself & was buried at St Lawrence Id, Mr Doty Conducted the funeral services.

Four whales had been taken by the fleet up to June 20th. They also had done a large amount of trading. At Gambel the natives secured 1 whale by hunting & another was found dead in the ice & the bone secured. 2 whales floated ashore but the bone had been removed.

It was reported that 1 Whale had been captured by the Natives at Indian Point, 1 near St Lawrence Bay, 1 at East Cape & 1 at Plover Bay. At the latter place 5 boat loads of natives off Whaling were gone five ~~a~~ work & given up for lost. They had subsisted on raw ~~Seal~~ Walrus meat. The Whaler Alexander in 1898 took down a head of bone for Kelly & Siem from the Gov't Reindeer Station at St Lawrence Bay Siberia

At 10.35 P.M. hoisted Anchor & steamed for Point Rodney. Alaska where we expected to land our deer for Arctic Outlook

July 13th Thursday

D.R. Lat 64° 13' 30" N Long 168° 22' 30" W

Temp 40°

Rained all day. Dropped anchor off Pt Rodney at 9 P.M. Surf too high for landing.

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	Agents	Captains
Whaling Fleet	Pacific Steam Whaling Co	
Bk "John & Winthrop"	Capt.	W. H. Macomber
Str Narwhal	"	R. J. Lennisken
" Balaena	"	H. H. Williams
" Grampus	"	Geo B. Leavitt
" Beluga (wintering in Arctic)	"	H. H. Bodfish
" Mary D Hume (" " arctic)	"	Wm Heggarty
" Thrasher	"	A. C. Sherman
Bark Gayhead	Madison Bruce & Sellers	C. H. Foley
" Andrew Hicks	"	W. I. Hickey
Str Jeanette	Roth Blum & Co	E. W. Nuoth
" Karluk	"	A. H. McGregor
" Alexander	H. Liebes & Co	B. I. Tilton
Bk Mermaid	E. H. Sheldon	Chas H. Gifford
Str Fearless	Jas. McKenna	Jas. McKenna
Bk California	Wm Lewis	E. P. Smith
" Horatio	"	E. L. Mast
Str Wm Baylies	"	S. H. Cottle
" Belvedere	"	D. H. Orvold
Bk Chas W. Morgan	W. R. Wing	Thos Sullan
" Alice Knowles	"	C. W. Fisher
" Alaska	B. Cogan	Williams

July 14th Friday

D.R. Latitude 65°16' N. Long 166° 57' 30" W

Temp 43°.

It being too rough to land the deer, at 6.30 hoisted anchor & started for Port Clarence dropping anchor at the Sand Spit at 1.15. The following vessels were at anchor. Bark J.D. Peters with Coal Str Balena. Sch J.H. Coleman (Coal & Supplies) Wm Bayliss. Str Grampus. Narwhal. Thrasher

Finding Lapp Per Larsen Authi & Eskimo Lantook at the Spit, Capt Jarvis employed them with two eskimo assistants to drive the herd of deer across to Charlie's about 40 miles distant.

At 4.25 Pm the Anchor was hoisted & we steamed up the bay to Cape Riley 5.50 Pm Where the Reindeer were landed.

After dinner I went ashore & remained until all the deer (83) were landed. Returned with Lieut Berthoff & the sailors to the ship at. 1.15 am

July 15th Saturday

At 8.10 the anchor was hoisted & we steamed across the Bay to the Teller Reindeer Station where we anchored at 9.45. Lieut Berthoff was sent off with the steam launch to visit Schooner Mary Bitwell that had gone ashore near Brantley harbor. In the meantime Supplies for Tantosk that had been brought up from San Francisco were broken out & preperations made to land them at Teller Station. The surf was so rough that this was given up & at 4 PM the anchor was hoisted & we returned to the Sand Spit where we anchored at 5.30 PM

Several Whaling Captains came on board to call upon Captain Jarvis Mr Charles E. Chard applying for permission to occupy one of the buildings at Teller Station, permission was given him to use the log School house until June 30. 1900 upon condition that he take charge of & care for all the other buildings belonging to the Government at the Station. Four boat load of natives who wished to return home to Cape Prince of Wales were taken on board & their Umiaks swung to the davits.

July 16. Sunday

At 2.50 am We got underway for Cape Prince of Whales where we anchored at 8.30 am The water was so rough & the surf so hard that only one of the native boats

made the attempt to land. They had great difficulty in getting ashore. As it was impossible to land the supplies or communicate with them & fearing to miss the Rev Cutter Thetis that was at St-Laurence Id, the Captain concluded to run over to St-Laurence Bay Siberia At 10.50 am the Anchor was hoisted & we got under way. At 11.55 we met the Thetis coming to Cape Prince of Wales with 14 reindeer. We turned around & returned & anchored 2.10 PM off the Village. After anchoring Lieut Hamlet brought off a small mail for the "Bear" Learning that Dr Call was very sick, he returned to the Thetis & brought off Dr Hawley. The waves were running so high, that the Bear had to get under way & take Lieut-

Hamlet + his boat to the Windward of the Thetis to enable him to get back to his vessel. As the motion of the Ship was injurious to Dr Call, at 7.00 P.M. we started to return to Port Clarence.

July 17th Monday

Temperature. The Sea was so rough + the current strong that we were hours steaming miles reaching Anchorage at Port Clarence at 7.15 a.m. The day was rainy + stormy. At 7.40 P.M. the U.S.R.C. Thetis arrived from Cape Prince of Wales.

July 18th Tuesday

Temperature. At Anchor off Point Spencer. Immediately after Breakfast went over to the Cutter Thetis to confer concerning Reindeer

with Captain Buhner. There were 14 deer on the Thetis & fodder exhausted. As there was a herd of reindeer on shore (which he did not know) for the purpose of receiving small lots of deer, Lieut Hamlet & Myself went ashore to hunt up Dunnak & Ekeoglek Reindeer men & make arrangements for landing. As the Thetis was a long distance from the landing place the hoisted Anchor steamed up abreast of the point of landing. Immediately after 12 o'clock lunch the 14 deer were loaded into two boats & Lieut Hamlet & Myself again went ashore. The landing was made without difficulty. & the deer driven off to the herd by Dunnak & Ekeoglek During the Morning learned that

Conrad Liem, who had agreed to purchase deer in Siberia, was doing it contrary to law with liquor. More than that had gone into the Merchantile business at Anvil City and was neglecting the purchase of reindeer. The failings & shortcomings of employees, the impossibility of personally directing & watching all movements, the unjust & malicious assertions & reports of Captains of Whalers & others, who from their position & dangerous occupation ought to take a special interest in the stocking of the frozen North with domestic herds, which in case of shipwreck or disaster would save them & their Crews from starvation, in addition to the great difficulty of procuring reindeer in Siberia

Altogether makes the work of procuring & introducing Reindeer into Alaska one of great discouragement & perplexity. After dinner went to the Thetis & in Company with Lieut Hamlet, went from thence on shore in search of a young Liberian from Whaleu Known as Chio. Captain Bulmer needing him as interpreter in the purchase of Reindeer. It was from 2 to 3 hours before we got hold of him. He was employed as interpreter

During the afternoon I took off & left in Dimmick's tent for Per Larsen Arthi the following supplies. 1 Sack flour - 2 lbs ground Coffee 5 lbs lump Sugar. 6 Cans Roast beef 3 Cans Condensed Milk, 5 lbs Butter & 25 lbs Salted Pork. Returned to Ship about 10.30 P. M.

July 19th Wednesday

Temperature . At Anchor at Point Spencer. After breakfast received on board from the Whaling Bark Mermaid Frank Temple for transportation to St Michael, he having assaulted with a knife & cut Clutchpid of that vessel July 6th. He was placed in the forehold in double irons. Clutchpid was also taken on board & placed in charge of the Surgeon.

At 11.10 am got under way for Teller Reindeer Station where we anchored at 11.30 am. A native boat was loaded with supplies belonging to Lawlor, which had been paid him for services connected with the Relief Expedition to Point Barrow, in the Winter of

1897-98. Went ashore with the boat and inspected the Government buildings at Teller Reindeer Station. They are already Commencing to run down. At 1.15 PM got underway for Point Spencer, Stopping at 1.25 to board the schooner Jessie of Los Angeles. At 3.15 PM. anchored at Port Clarence. Lieut Berthold & the Master at Arms left the ship to arrest As-sher-ruk who murdered Hank Boyd a miner on the Noatuk River in the fall of 1897. At 4 PM. they returned with the same in double irons. He was imprisoned in the forehold. At 6.58 got underway for Cape D. of Wales with 4 boat-loads of Eskimos A native from the Diomede Islands Noo-var-loo While drunk shot

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Arkwork a Dromede Boy. but
Escaped before he could be arrested.

July 20th Thursday

Came to Anchor at Cape Prince of
Wales at 12.35 Am. Got up &
dressed, so as to be able to see Mr
Lopp, the Missionary at this Point
The sea proving too rough to land
Supplies, we lay at Anchor all
day. Mr Lopp came off & Spent
the day and night on Ship board.
Stormy unpleasant day.

July 21. Friday

Temp ! At Anchor Cape P of Wales
During the night the sea Calmed
down so that at Am the
landing was Commenced of the
Stores which had been brought
to pay Mr Lopp's herders for their

trip to Point Barrow in 1897-98 in the Relief Expedition.

The supplies being landed Mr Lopp bade us good bye & at 8.55 am the anchor was hoisted & we steamed away for Cape Blossom. Kotzebue Sound.

July 22 Saturday

Temperature 48°. This morning about 8 O'Clock met the Schooner Gen McPherson loaded with Miners enroute from Kotzebue Sound to Cape Nome. As the Schooner had been taken off last fall contrary to the orders of the owners & a warrant being out for her seizure Lieut Jarvis arrested the Captain & placed Lieut Ballinger on board with instructions to convey the vessel to St Michael & deliver it up to the Court.

It proved to be a warm pleasant day. At 4.20 P.M. the Ship Anchored off Cape Blossom & very soon after in Company with Lieut-Berthoff and Dr Hawley, I was on My way to the Settlement some 12 Miles distant. Which we reached about 8 O'clock As we came abreast of the Quaker Mission, where from 200 to 300 Natives were assembled they gave 3 hearty Cheers at our arrival, the Steam launch having on board their first Mail this season. We soon learned that the Kotzebue Mining district had not met expectations & That there were from 350 to 400 miners in the Camp 3/4 of whom had had the Scurvy & Many of them were destitute There had been a large number

of deaths from Scurvy, drowning & freezing. They were sick, without means & disheartened. Lieut Berthoff & the Surgeon immediately proceeded to investigate the condition of things while I spent the time at the Mission towards morning the Lieut came in & announced that he would take off to the Bear 33 of the worst cases of Scurvy At 5 am having been up all night a start was made to return to the Ship but the tide being out the Steam launch was soon aground & the party returned to the village. The Lieut then hired a small stern Wheel Steamer to take the Miners off to the "Bear" We finally left the shore about 10.15 am & reached the Ship soon after noon. The Captain hearing of the sad condition on shore

sent the steamer back for others.

July 23rd Sunday

At 1.30 PM Steamer Arctic Bird arrived at the "Bear" with the 33 Survey Stricken men. The men were taken on board & the Steamer sent back to the Cam'n for another load. It was a beautiful sunny day. Temp 55°. Misquetos very bad on shore. I requested that I could not have remained on shore & attended the Eskimo Service of the Quakers & also preached to the miners

July 24th Monday

Temp 54°. At 3.45 am the Steamer Arctic Bird with 48 men, 2 women & 1 babe all destitute At 5.20 am we were under way for St-Michael. A beautiful day. Noon obs Lat 66° 35' N. Long 164° 30' W.

During the day passed a number of small

boats with Miners enroute from Kotzebue Sound to Anvil City

July 25th Tuesday

Temp 58°. About 6. AM passed Cape Prince of Wales. The Bear Sewing around by Cape Spencer, to see if the Bark Alaska was in Port Clarence harbor. Not seeing it (Afterwards learned it was there waiting for the "Bear") the Bear Continued on to Leyrock, Antisarlook's place. Where we anchored at 8.30 P.M. in the lee of Sledge Island. The supplies brought up from San Francisco for Antisarlook, due him for his trip to Point Barrow in the Overland Relief Expedition of 1897-98. were landed. Upon the return of the boats to St Michael Antisarlook, wife & Child came aboard to go St Michael. While ashore the Officer learned that Ashenk, the Diomede

Murderer, that I shot & Killed Nan-
ook, a boy & Point Spencer on the 13th
and then escaped, had left there only a
few hours before.

July 26th Wednesday

Temp 58° At 12.30 am the Bear was
underway. At 6.40 am Seeing a
native Camp on the beach, Lieut Bert-
hoff went ashore & found & arrested
Ashenk. At 7.40 am got underway
taking in tow the seized Schooner General
McPherson, which we had overtaken.
At 10.50 am we anchored abeast of
Anvil City. the New village Sprung up
in Connection with the Cape Nome
Placer Mines. At 11.30 went ashore
with Lieut Berthoff. Our boat got a-
ground in trying to Cross the bar at the
Mouth of Snake River. & it was with

difficulty that we got ashore.
Took lunch with Jackson of the law firm
of Jackson, Melther & Hale. Met Mr Rodney
Cr. Agt Supt of Reindeer, who had come down
from Circle City, also Drs Kittleson & Mgrs An-
dersen & Elliott of the Swedish Mission
at Golovin Bay. Learning that Mr Kjellman
was at the mines some 5 miles away, I
sent a note with a Lapp for him to come
at once & go with me to the Reindeer Station
Mr D.H. Smith, U.S. Deputy Marshall &
the principal owner of the Schooner Genl
McPherson in company with an Officer
of the Bear went aboard the Schooner & ar-
rested Captain J.B. Nilson, who had
stolen the Schooner in the fall of 1898.
Jeremias Abrahamsen whom I had
brought from St. Lawrence Island
was given his discharge from the

Government Service & allowed to go ashore. Messrs Kjellmann & Redmyer came off for passage to St Michael. At 7.40 P.M. we got underway for St Michael Anvil City, is a Conglomeration of tents. with half a dozen frame houses or Shanties & two or three iron Ware houses ~~being~~ in process of Erection by the Transportation & Trading Companies. The Ocean front is staked out with Claims for from 10 to 20 Miles. Saw Men panning out gold on the beach in front of the most closely populated part of the place. Some fine beams of horses were being used in hauling

July 27th Thursday

Noon Temp. 62°. Beautiful day. At 10. 15 am anchored at St Michael.

The place has greatly improved since I left it last September. The Cutters Corwin. Rush & Nunivak were in the harbor Received a small mail. 3 letters bring from home. Went ashore with the first boat. & at once proceeded to Military headquarters to Arrange with Captain E.S. Walker. 8th Infantry U.S.A. for the payment of the Lapps by the War Dep't Took dinner with Messrs Ware. Gray & Shepard Officers of the N.A.T.T. Co at Hotel Healy. Arranged to sell Mr Doty's native ~~boots~~ for him @ $2.25 ~~each~~ a pair

July 28th Friday

Noon Temp 68°! Beautiful day. All day on shore attending to business. During the forenoon, Mr Gray as Agt of the N.A.T.T.Co. Sublet to Mr Wm A. Kjellmann the Mail route between

St. Michael, Golovin Bay and Kotzebue Sound. Mr Hendericks & myself went on Mr Kjellmanns bond. Mr Wm A. Doty left the Bear & took up quarters at Healy Hotel. Spent the Evening at Judge L.B. Shephards in Company with a number of other invited guests. Reached the Ship at Midnight.

July 29. Saturday

Noon Temp 68° Beautiful weather Continues. All day on Shore attending to business. About 11 P.M. Captain Walker took me off to the Ship on the Army steam launch. The trade of St. Michael has greatly changed since a year ago. Then there was a rush of Miners up the Yukon river Now very few are seeking passage

up the river, but thousands are coming down. Some to leave the Country in disgust & others to try the Capestone Mining district. The up river (Yukon) business is now mostly freight owing to the decrease of the passenger traffic. Many of the small river Steamers are laid up. The harbor is full of them.

July 30th Sunday

Noon Temp 65°. After lunch went ashore to attend divine service held in the dinning room of the Hotel Healy and Conducted by Rev Loyal L. Wirt. Territorial Superintendent of Congregational ~~Work~~ Missionary Work in Alaska About 100 were present & the service was of great interest The theme of the discourse was "Christ the Wonderful" After Service returned to the Ship

July 31st Monday

Noon Temp 52°. During the night there was a change of weather. A Storm Commenced with a low barometer which increased during the forenoon to a gale. During the night the Yukon River Steamer Susie of the A.C.Co went ashore with three ~~loaded~~ barges, loaded with Military Supplies for Col Ray. At 5.30 am the Bear commenced dragging its Anchor & was thumping on the bottom in half an hour we were under way & at 6.45 am anchored in deeper water. The gale increasing at 10 am we were again under way seeking Shelter behind Egg Island where we dropped anchor at Noon. In the harbor at St Michael a large number of vessels dragged their anchors &

a number of the smaller boats went ashore. Towards evening the force of the gale being spent the Bear threw Anchor at 8.40 & anchored at St-Michael at 10.15 P.M. The depth of the water in the harbor was decreased 5 feet by the storm.

August 1st Tuesday

Went ashore on the 1st trip of the Steam launch & was very busy with Captain Walker U.S.A. in Completing the drawing of Checks for payment of Lapps. At 4.30 P.M. with Mr Kjellmann returned to the Bear on the Army Steam launch & at 4.50 we were under way for Unalaklik. At 10.15 P.M. Anchored off Unalaklik. A boat was lowered & Mr Kjellmann & myself were sent ashore with the mail. On shore

we fortunately found 5 Lapps & a boat from the Station. They were routed out of their tent & preparations made to proceed at once up the Unalakleek River 8 Miles to the Eaton Reindeer Station. As we left the ship it ~~sleeted~~ a steady rain Commenced Which lasted until We reached Eaton. A piece of drift-wood was laid across the boat, & a tarpaulin stretched across which formed a shelter from the rain. Under this shelter Mr Kjellmann & myself Crawled. Innumerable Misquetoes also sought shelter under our improvised tent. Mr K made an ineffectual attempt to drive them out with Tobacco Smoke, Failing, he resigned himself to his fate & went asleep. I alternated My time between fighting Misquetoes

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August 2nd Wednesday

& sitting out in the rain. At 5 A.M. the night trip closed by our arrival at Eaton Station. Dr H.H. Gamble giving up our coming had gone down to St Michael to meet us & we had passed on the sea. Dr Jerrigs was awakened and soon we had a good warm breakfast. After breakfast the Lapps were summoned & the payment of their salaries from July 1st 1898 to Jan 31 1899 by the War Dept was commenced. This with the signing of vouchers & arrangements for the deposit of their surplus salaries in banks to their credit consumed the whole forenoon. After payments closed I had the 12 children of the Settlement in the School room, heard them sing & gave each the present of a picture book.

After dinner, Supplies were got-
out for the Reindeer herders in the
Arctic & at 1 P.M. we were off on our
return to the Ship. A Stop was made
at Unalaklik on the Missionaries
of the Swedish Evangelical Union
Where we were presented with beau-
tiful bouquets of wild flowers & a box
of fine Radishes from their garden
After our arrival at Eaton in the
morning the Rain Ceased & the Sun
Came out. When we Started on our
Return in the afternoon, the rain
again Set in & lasted until our
Arrival at Unalaklik. While
at Eaton Station a fishing party
returned with the Seine. When
they were asked What Success, they
replied Not Much. only a Hundred

Salmon. At 5 P.M. Mr K Murphy
reached the Ship with Supplies for the
Overland Expedition to drive a portion
of the Reindeer back from Point Barrow
to Cape Prince of Wales. & also barter
goods for the Reindeer trade of the Str.
Cutter Thetis. At 5.45 P.M we were
under way for Anvil City.

On the 24th of December 1898 Klemet
Nilsen died at the Eaton Station.

August 3rd Thursday

Noon Temp 52° At 1.35 P.M anchored
abreast of Anvil City. The sea was
rough & badly breaking on Shore.
Captain Jarvis & Mr Kjellmann went
ashore & got wet in the breakers.
The place was wild with the large
returns being received both in the Gulches
& the Black Ruby Sands on the Shore.

August 4th Friday

During the Morning Mr John W Kelly Came aboard to be taken to Point Hope Where he will make headquarters for taking the Census Next Winter between Point Hope & Cape Prince of Wales including the Kotzebue Country. At 10.20 Am Ship got under way & at 1.30 PM stopped at Lynrock to place Chrstisarlook (Charley) & his family on board his Omniak Which had Come out to meet him. As we passed Cape Spencer a dense black Cloud hung over Port Clarence, Where the Thetis was at Anchor waiting for us.

August 5th Saturday

At 1.20 am Came to Anchor off Cape Prince of Wales. Going on deck about 6 A m was surprised to find that Mr

W. L. Lopp was on board, & I had not been notified. During the forenoon Mr Lopp, Capt Jarvis & Myself had Conferences with regard to the reindeer. The bark Alaska & river steamer John Riley were also at anchor in the roads Capt Wrote 2 or 3 letters to send by the John Riley to the post office at Ami City. In the afternoon Capt Jarvis & Myself went ashore with Mr Lopp. Took a look through the village. Returned on ship board about 5 PM. Mr Summers a Mining expert whom the Captain had brought up from St Michael to prospect some Mines that Mr Lopp & his herders had found, was sent ashore with Mr Lopp. And we were soon off for Port Clarence (5:45 P.M.)

August 6. Sunday

Reached Port Clarence early in

3.30 a.m.

the Morning Where the Thetis was waiting for us. As it seemed best that the rest of the Cruize should be made on the Thetis, during the forenoon I transferred from the Bear to the Thetis. The wind was fresh & the sea rough.

August 7th Monday

During the forenoon my trunk & personal effects were brought over from the Bear to the Thetis. Also the Reindeer barter goods brought from the Eaton Station. Captain Buhner during the morning furnished me a boat & crew to take some rations on shore for Neils Per Larson Anti who is keeping a herd of reindeer at this place. Upon going ashore found that the herd had been

removed to Cape Reily. During the day the Bear went over to Cape Reily to water.

August 8th Tuesday

At 4. am received word from the Bear that Anthi was out of rations. As the Thetis was prepared to go to Sea, Capt Bahner hove Anchor at [illegible] and Steamed down to Cape Riley where we dropped anchor at 7. a.m. I was at once sent ashore with a boats Crew & left rations for Anti. He himself was away from Camp after some straying reindeer. Returned to the Ship at [illegible] and at [illegible] we were under way for Sea. In the Evening we passed King Island & saw the Cutter Bear at Anchor

August 9th Wednesday

Noon Lat Long Temp

About noon passed Indian Point.

At 9.55 a.m. dropped anchor at Port-
Providence Rover Bay. A boat-load
of Natives visited the Ship. Learned
that their was a large herd of Reindeer
30 to 35 Miles to the westward.

August 10th Thursday

Left our anchorage at 5.05 a.m. At
we stopped to Communicate with Some
natives that rowed out to meet us.
They also testified that there was a large
herd to the westward. Reaching
the bay where the herd was supposed
to be the Ship anchored at 4.20 p.m.
Lieut Hamlet, Chistta interpeter &
Myself went ashore, where we met
the Reindeer men. Their herd was
5 days inland & they declined to
drive it down to the Coast. Thus again
our hopes were blasted. A few miles

further west- another herd was reported. In attempting to launch the boat from the Shore it Swamped in the ~~surf~~ surf & I was wet- through & through Had difficulty in getting through the surf. Returning to the Ship at 7.05 PM we were underway for the next herd, but the fog Setting in thick at- 8.25 PM we anchored for the night-.

August- 11th Friday

At- 8.05 AM underway and at- 10.55 AM anchored off Munagen where a number of Deer men's huts or tents were seen on Shore. Soon after a boat-load of natives came off to the Ship & we heard again the same story. They had deer & would like to trade, but- their deer were pastured many days distant and they could not drive them down to the coast. Being convinced

of the uselessness of further search
along the North Shore of Anadir Gulf
at 12.55 pm we hove anchor & steamed away
for St Laurence Island. Beautiful day

August 12. Saturday

At 7.40 am dropped anchor on the North East
side of the point at Gambell. St Laurence
Id. The wind shifting at we hove
anchor & steamed around the point &
anchored on the South West side. Went
ashore to the Mission Station & brought
off a lot of reindeer barter goods that were
not needed at this point, but were needed
at the Eaton Station. The wind in-
creasing & bring a head wind, we lay at
anchor until 7.25 pm When we put to sea
& steamed away for Teller Reindeer Stan

August 13. Sunday

Head wind & sea. Making about

3 miles an hour. Was sea sick all day. Distributed Magazines to the Crew

August 14. Monday

At 11.05 am dropped anchor abreast of Teller Reindeer Station. Port Clarence. Went Ashore with the Carpenter & Nailed up all the doors but one of the large frame house Left the Key of that with Mr Eliard, who has agreed to look after the Care of the buildings for the use of the log school house. Also posted Notices on the doors of the several buildings warning against trespassing. The Sailors attempted to procure Fresh Meat but in the immediate vicinity of the Station where it had been closely pastured, there was none large enough to gather.

August 15. Tuesday

At 6 am Hove anchor & Steamed across the bay to Cape Riley Where we dropped

Anchor at 7.30 am. At once went ashore & Commenced preparations to take on board 40 Head deer to be removed to Cape York for Mr W.T. Zapp. Learned that the 83 deer which had been landed on July 14, to be driven across to Charley at Port Rodney ~~Elsey~~ were placed in Charge of Per Larsen Authi Yantook & 2 other Eskimo, Who were employed to drive them. From their not-very intelligent report it was gleaned that 30 had died. 10 were lame, & the rest had disappeared. & in other words the 113 deer we had bought at Baroness Korf Bay & transported 700 Miles were lost.

By Six O'Clock P.M. 40 deer had been Caught & ~~landed~~ placed on board ship. One was Killed on shore in handling. The deer are large, heavy & in excellent condition. The two Umiaks that had been hired were paid for, & at 7.15 pm Anchor was hove

& we steamed away for Cape York & C. Prince of Wales. The cloud effects at sunset were remarkably brilliant & beautiful.

August 16th Wednesday

At 4.0 am dropped anchor under lea of Cape P of Wales (S.E side) The wind was blowing a gale & a driving cold rain storm in progress. No Communication with shore or landing of deer possible to-day.

August 17th Thursday

At 8.50 am hove up anchor & steamed to Mr Lopp's herding grounds near Cape York, where we dropped anchor at 10.10 am At once went ashore, where I found Mr Hank Summers, Mining Expert. Sent to have the herd driven down to the beach. Also had a hand a few sacks of reindeer Moss. The herd arriving about 10 am, we at once

went off to the ship & commenced landing the deer. Messrs Lopp, Summers Capt. Buckner Lieut Landry, Cochran Hamlet, & Eng Bryan & myself signed papers forming the Mining district of Alaska. Messrs Landry, Cochran & Bryan went out & selected their claims No 4 below discovery was assigned to me. I remained on shore until the deer were all landed (8 P.M.). Good weather. Was up to midnight

August 18th Friday

At 9.20 hove anchor & steamed to Cape Prince of Wales, where we anchored at 11.30 a.m. Mr Lopp & some natives came aboard. Reindeer barter goods for the use of the Bear (see note book) were landed. Reindeer matters & other business was finished up with Mr Lopp

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and at 3.50 pm we were under way..

August 19th Saturday

At 5.45 am dropped anchor off Cape Kelen and at 9 went ashore to facilitate arrangements for buying reindeer. Hired 2 Nº3 native skin boats and all the men I could procure. A number of the women & children were employed in gathering Moss for the Reindeer. During the day 36 sled deer, 3 buck & 10 female deer were taken on board making 49 in all. Beautiful day. Took Per Lars... Antti, together with Govt dogs, sleds &c on board for Eaton Reindeer Station. 5.30 pm pretty Cadey

August 20th Sunday

At 4.10 am hove anchor & steamed away for Point Rodney - Beautiful forenoon. Afternoon was rainy. At 5.25 pm anchored off Charley Antisarlook's p...

August 21st Monday

Last evening Lieut Hamlet was sent to the shore but could not make a landing on account of the surf. Waited all day anxiously for the wind to change & the surfe go down so that we could land the deer as we were without food for them. In the Evening moved in shore.

August 22d Tuesday

Finding no landing this morning hove Anchor & started for Golovin Bay. The day proved a beautiful one & sunshine & a crisp invigorating [illegible] wind but no landing on the beach, Anchored at 8 PM 8/40 in the mouth of Golovin Bay under the lee of the west shore.

August 23rd Wednesday

At 4 am went ashore with Lieut Hamlet

let to hire native boats. It was a long pull of several miles. Secured at the villa - 4 Umniaks. Took breakfast & found some late papers at the Swedish Mission. Reached the ship upon our return about 10 o'Clock. Giving the natives some Coffee & Crackers, work was at once commenced of unloading the deer. Per Larsen Antie was let ashore in charge of the deer. Word had been sent to the Golovin Bay herd & Evikkon (native herder) came down to relt. Antie. By 3.45 pm the deer were unloaded & at 7.05 we were under way for Anvil City

August 24th Thursday

At 7.30 am dropped anchor off Anvil City Immediately after breakfast went ashore & remained all day. Sent

Word to Mr Wm A. Kjellmann & Mr D. Johnson Elliott that I wished them to come down from the Mines to see me Met Judge Johnson of U.S. Dist Court of Alaska & was present at the Opening of the 1st Court at Anvil City.
Gave Judge Kenneth Jackson power of Attorney to locate placer Mines for me Saw some of the Citizens with Regard to a block of ground for School purposes.
Had Several Conferences with the Lapps in the Settlement of their accounts.
Gov Brady having returned from the Mines Invited him to go to Unalaklik with us. Hove Anchor at 8.55 8.40 P.M.

August 25th Friday.
At 4.10 P.M. dropped Anchor off Unalaklik The Steam launch took Gov Brady Messrs Kjellmann Karlsen & Myself

Ashore. Had some difficulty in getting over the bar at the mouth of the Unalaklik river. Providentially Dr P.H.J. Lerigo & a party of Lapps were down the river with the reindeer Station boat. At 10 P.M. Mrs Karlsen kindly gave us a lunch & soon after Mr Kjellmann & myself with the Lapps started for the Station in a row boat.

Mr Lerigo's supplies & baggage was sent off to the Ship by the Steam launch Bright Moonlight night Crisp & Cold Mr Kjellmann & myself laid some blankets in the bottom of the boat & got some sleep in our way to the Station

August 26th Saturday

The Current was so swift in the river that wherever the banks would allow it the Lapps landed & towed the boat

It was nearly 4. o'clock in the morning before reaching the Station. Throwing myself on a bed, I slept until 6.30 when we had breakfast. & at 7 a.m. were hard at work with the accounts & other business of the Station.

At 12.30 noon we started on our return trip to Unalaklik, Dr Gambell accompanying us. It rained hard all the way. Reached Unalaklik about 4 P.M. & a flag was set as a signal for the launch. Inspected the new Gov't Wharehouse on the South side of the river at the Mouth. Instead of sending launch two boats were sent off, which were between 2 & 3 hours in reaching [illegible]. As the crews were wet, cold & hungry Rev & Mrs Karlsen gave them Coffee & a warm lunch. It was expected that Mrs Karlsen & Miss Johnsen go out to the Ship with us, current to Mr Kuskid

Miss Johnsen being an invalid the Dr forbade her going out to the Ship (8 or 10 miles) in an open boat within a rain Storm. Consequently Dr Lerrigo, Mr Kjellmann & Myself went off to the Ship in the boats & the Governor remained & Came off with the Ladies on the launch. Reached Ship ~~about~~ at 9 ~~to~~ PM

August 27.th Sunday

Early in the morning the launch was sent for the Governor & Ladies. After Receiving them on board the launch Started to return to the Ship, when in the surf, it lost its propeller & had to Signal to Shore for assistance Row boats at once went out & towed the launch [illegible]. In the mean time the wind breezing up the Ship hove Anchor at 10.05 am & proceeded for Shelter to [illegible] island where it dropped

Anchored at 1.15 P.M.

August 28th Monday.

Remained all day at Anchorage

August 29. Tuesday

The gale having somewhat abated at 5 am we were underway for Unalaklik Where we dropped Anchor at 8.05 am Gov Brady. Miss Karleen, Miss Johnsen & an Eskimo girl going last for the Education Came off in a row boat. & a Ship's boat was sent in to tow off the disabled Steam launch. The boat & launch returning at 12.45 noon the Ship was underway for St Michael Where we anchored at 8.05 PM Must astern for my [illegible]

August 30. Wednesday

Maj Kay U.S.A. having placed the Army Steam launch at my service for the forenoon, we had an early breakfast & went a shore Left Vouchers & reports at Capt Walker's

office. Adjusted business matters with the Am. Trading & Transportation Co. Marketed the few furs for Mr. H. Doty, last season's trader at St Lawrence Island. Lt Nor Mr N. Hendricks have done Reindeer for carrying the mail. Had a Conference with Br Kilbuck Supt of the Moravian Missions on the Kuskokwim River & at 12.50 am returned to the Ship. At 12 Noon we were under way for Anvil City. Maj R. accompanied us to Anvil City.

August 31. Thursday

At 6.20 Am dropped Anchor at Anvil City. After an early breakfast went ashore accompanied by Lieut Bulmer. Made an arrangement with D. Johnson Elliott & Nor

by which they Authorize me to purchase $20,000 worth of Reindeer next year for the Swede Mission at Golovin Bay. At 11.20 Am got under way for Port Clarence St Lawrence Id.

September 1. Friday

Reached Yarnbee at 3. P.M. Landed Dr Jarrigo, & opened the Mission House. Steamed Away for [illegible] Harbor (Udakta) at 6.45 P.M.

"September 7th Thursday.

Reached Udakta at 10.30 AM having seen no land for 6 days. Found the U.S. Transport Athenian at the dock with 100 Soldiers & 450 Cavalry horses bound from Seattle to Manilla.

September 8th Friday

In the harbor were 2 British Men of War, Rev Cutters. McCulloch, Grant, Corwin & Thetis Steamer Townsend, & U.S. Transport Victorian with Soldiers & Cavalry horses. Went to Unalaska & inspected School building.

Lunched at M.E. Mission. No Letter arrived for Govt School.

September 9. Saturday

Went aboard the Cutter McCulloch & ~~Steamed~~ ar

Steamed away for Unga

September 10. Sunday

Beautiful day. At 2 PM reached Unga and went ashore & looked over the School house & teacher's residence. No teacher yet arrived

September 11. Monday

At 7. AM a Catering Court was held by Judge Johnson on the Wm Culloch. About a dozen Men were naturalized. At 9 AM Steamed away for Karluk. In the afternoon a South East Storm had developed & the Captain at 10 PM. headed out to Sea & practicaly hove too

September 12 Tuesday

Practicaly hove too weathering out a gale. No table was set for lunch or dinner Took a little food in our hands. Was Sea Sick & very uncomfortable

September 13th Wednesday

The severity of the gale having somewhat abated & the wind hauled around to the S. W at 10 AM

The Ship was headed to the N.E. for Kadiak
with a fair wind & sea. Made good progress

September 14th Thursday

Early in the morning sighted Kadiak Id.
About 2 PM dropped anchor opposite Wood Id
Went ashore at Kadiak. Visited the Schools
Hill teacher. Appointed Miss Salamatoff teacher at
Afognak. After dinner called at Wood Island

September 15th Friday

Spent forenoon & took dinner at Baptist Mission
Wood Id. Cancelled Miss Salamatoff's appoint-
ment & appointed Miss H. I. Denniston teacher
at Afognak. Sailed about 3 PM

September 17. Sunday

Reached Yakutat & learned of the earthquakes
that had been going on since Sept 3rd. Whole
population living in tents upon the hills. The
severest shock was on the afternoon of the 11th Sept.
called at & Comforted the Swedish Mission-
aries

At noon steamed away for Sitka

September 18th Monday

When steamer reached neighborhood of Sitka, the fog was so dense that the Captain did not dare venture in, but stood out to sea for the night.

September 19th Tuesday

The fog lifting a little the harbor was made & we anchored at Sitka about 2. P.M. Mail steamer Cottage City was in. Was the guest of Gov Brady.

September 20. Wednesday

Spoke at the native prayermeeting in the Evg

September 21 Thursday.

Moved from Gov Brady's to the Mission Gov & Mrs Brady gave a dinner to Capt Coulson. Capt & Mrs Kilgore. Bishop & Mrs Rowe. Land Commissioner & Wife Mayser at 8 P.M. was a large reception to Officers of Cutters & Citizens.

September 22 Friday

Dined at Dr Wilbers. Addressed the teachers in the Evening.

September 23. Saturday

In company with Gov Brady. Senator Moses Marshall Sharp. Collector McBride. Supt Kelly went aboard the Cutter Perry. Capt Wm F. Kilgore (& wife) 1st Lieut Percy W Thompson (Ex C) 3rd Lieut Chas W. Cairnes, 3rd Lieut Eben Barker Chf Eng Harry L. Boyd, 2 Asst Taylor W. Ross Anchored for the night at Killisnoo. Mut-astore

September 24. Sunday

Started at Daylight for Juneau. arrived at 5 PM. After dinner went ashore & addressed the Congregation at 1st Pres Ch. on Alaska & Christ & missions

September 25. Monday

Took breakfast at Rev Mr Baumerpmann's with Miss Saxman teacher. Mr Kelly & I visited the three public schools at Douglas Island In the Evening called at Mr Heid's. Dr Rogers. Judge Williams and Mr Salter's.

Sept. 26th Tuesday

Gov Brady, Mr Kelly & Myself took lunch at Mr Behrends. In P.M. called on Rev & Mrs Carle & Hoonah. Mr Kelly & I took dinner at Rev Mr Jones. In Evening Rev & Mrs Bannerman, gave a Reception in my honor.

September 27. Wednesday

Steamed from Juneau at daylight. Reached Wrangle about 10 P.M. Mr Baskins & called on Miss Green the teacher. Gov Brady, Mr Kelly Myself also called on Rev the Presbyterian minister.

September 28. Thursday

At Midnight - Started south. Calling at Ketchikan & Saxman and reaching Metlakahtla at 2 P.M. Mr Baskins & I looked over the place. In the Evening met the leading men in Conference.

September 29. Friday

In the forenoon a Conference was held in the Church. At 3 P.M. the Perry started on its return to Sitka, leaving me at Saxman.

September 30. Saturday

Rev Edwd Marsden took me in his Steam launch Marietta to Gravina, where I met Miss Hamlet the teacher. At 12 noon the Church bell was rung & I had a Conference with the leading men. Being unable to secure lodging at Ketchikan While awaiting a Steamer, I returned to Saxman

October 1. Sunday

Beautiful day. After breakfast Mr Young Jr took Mrs Young & myself in a row boat to Ketchikan Spent the Morning with my Cousin Harry Sheldon At 2 P.M. Steamer City of Seattle came along & I went aboard for Seattle.

October 3rd Tuesday

Reached Seattle at 2 P.M. 48 hours from

Alaska. Called at Seattle Hardware Co
Mr H.A. Stanley's & Occidental Hotel.
Took 4.30 P.M. train to Tacoma. Mr H.H. Gambell
met me at depot. Went home with him to dinner
& in Evening called on Mr & Mrs Adams, & Mr &
Mrs Henderson. Took train 11.30 P.M. for Portland

October 4. Wednesday
Transacted business for the Lapplanders at
1st Nat'l B'K. Took lunch & dinner with my
niece Miss Elizabeth Norcross. Called
on Mrs Ladd. Dr & Dr & Mrs Andrews -
Took the 6 P.M. train for San Francisco.

October 6th Friday
Reached San Francisco at 9. A.M. Spent the
day at L. Foster & Co, looking up accounts,
arranging business &c. Mr Blanc whom
I wished to see on Reindeer business was out of
the city. Called on Mr Roberts & Mr Geddes.
Saw Captain Buhner. Capt Healy. Capt Auckmann
Lieut Cochran & Lieut Buhner - Took the 6 P.M.
train for Salt Lake.

Oct 8th Sunday
Reached Salt Lake on the Morning train. Mr
McNeice was at depot to meet Mrs. McNeice. Was the
guest of the Collegiate Institute. In the Evg
gave an address on Alaska Missions at 1st Pres
Ch.

Oct 9th Monday
Took 7 A.M. train for Chicago. During the night
had a heavy snow storm.

Oct 11th Wednesday
Reached Chicago about 1. P.M. the train being
between 4 & 5 hours late. Spent the afternoon
with Dr Gray of the Interior. At 5.30 P.M. took
Pennsylvania Limited for Washington. During
night detained 5 hours by a freight wreck.

Oct. 12th Thursday
Reached Washington at 8.45 A.M. about
4 hours late.